WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME



A GOLDEN-BROWN COAT COMBINED WITH VELVET AND EMBROIDERY-DELI-

The New-Hampshire State Federation will meet

The Cantabrigia Club of Cambridge will lister

tute of Arts and Sciences is as follows: Confer-

ence on "The Demand for Simpler and More Effective Courses of Study in Elementary Schools," Art Building, at 4 p. m.; conference on vacation schools, large lecture-room, at 4 p. m.

be under the management of the Woman's Municipal League

for Women and Children will be opened this after-noon at 2 o'clock at the hespital, Classon and St. Mark's aves, Brooklyn, Any kind of offerings for the harvest festival will be acceptable.

The Working Boys' Home will be opened to-day

at Buffalo, under the patronage of the Ladies' Ald Society. To-morrow evening the society will hold

The Colorado State Federation will convene at Pueblo to-day. The women are expecting an unusually successful meeting.

The annual executive session of the National

afternoon to the enjoyment of courtesies. In the evening a reception will be given by the officers of the National Council of Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Horton, of Atlanta, will soon come to New-York to reside permanently.

Mrs. Horton as Miss Corrine Stocker distinguished
herself in journalism in the South.

The National American Woman's Suffrage Asso-

clation will hold its thirtieth annual convention in Washington, D. C., February 14 to 19, 1898. Miss Nellie Ely, of Tennessee, who was appoint-

ed colonel on Governor Taylor's staff some time ago, is to be married to the Hon. J. Leigh Thompson, representative from Marshall County of her own State, on November II.

The Brooklyn Institute Museum is to be honored

The Montana State Land Department employs

The Poor Ladies' Work Society of Ireland has received an order from the Duchess of York for

a magnificent embroidered gown. The material is white satin and it is to be embroidered elaborate-

in gold and sliver at a cost of \$500, and will made up by a Dublin firm.

Mrs. Lelia Seton Wilder is one of the richest

danters in Alabama. Her plantation of 1.60 acres

is situated on the Tennessee River near Decatur and she manages it herself, employing over 100 negroes, who raise abundant cotton crops.

The birds have another advocate in the person of

Mrs. Orinda Hornbrooke of Newton, Mass. In a recent lecture before a ministers' association in

Roston she made such an impression upon her hearers that it was suggested that she he appointed "Bird Missionary" with a fund of \$5,000 to aid in presenting her subject generally and devoting her entire time to it.

Queen Victoria began the study of the Hindoo language and literature when she was seventy years of age. The tutor is a high-caste Hindoo,

years of age.

and the Queen takes a lesson every morning, and is said to be greatly interested in the study. There can be no better example of the Queen's patience and mental concentration than this determination.

The conference of officers of Chiropean will be held to-day instead of Saturday, at the home of

The annual election of the Emma Willard Asso-

The Women's Tammany Club, which was organ-

ized for the purpose of gaining the women's influence in favor of Judge Van Wyck, will hold a meeting in the Murray Hill Lyceum this evening.

THE URBAN CLUB MEETS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

this afternoon by a visit from Joseph Jefferson

to-day with the club of Somersworth, N. H.

The Society for Political Study held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at No. 225 West Fifty-eighth-st. Some business was transacted before the reading of the paper, and among other things a motion was made and carried to the effect that any member who should refuse to take the chair on the call of the president, when the society went into Committee of the Whole, should be fined went into Committee of the Whole, should be fined for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object that any member who should refuse to take the chair on the call of the president, when the society given in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, has for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object that any member who should be fined to be for its object that any member who should be fined to be for its object that any member who should be fined to be for its object that any member who should be fined to be for its object the raising of a Radchife scholarship for its object the whole who its object that the same it 25 cents, the same to be collected immediately by

Gunn. It was a most interesting one, and contained Gunn called special attention to Paine's advanced views regarding women, and in closing one said:

"Why should bigotry and prejudice combine to rob"

A mass-meeting for men and women will be held at Cooper Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock. It will

our school children of the right to know something about this great and glorious man?"

pated in by Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the Rev Blackwell, Mrs. Bates, Miss America Phillips and T. St. John Gaffney.

Dr. Gunn said she hoped the discussion would not turn on Paine's religion, as it was his statesmanship with which they were concerned, but Mrs. Blake said it was impossible to account for Paine's

vented the recognition of his services to his country. It he had only held his tongue, like Jefferson and Franklin ae would now be regarded as one of the greatest spirits of the Revolution. He surfered for being ahead of his time, and we ought to sympathize with him, for we are a little in the same boat. We are not persecuted, it is true; but some of our friends look upon us with pitying regret even for coming to this little club."

Mrs. Hanaford expressed as her opinion that had "The Age of Reason" been written a hundred years later, it would not have been the cause of so much pupil vituperation." Mrs. Hanaford admitted that until she was at least forty she shared the popular opinion with regard to Paine. Then she rend some of his works, and was amazed to find them so different from what she had expected.

Mrs. Bates said she had often heard people quoting from "Common Sense" without the least idea that they were doing so, but laboring under the delusion that the expressions of which they were availing themselves were to be found somewhere in the Scriptures.

Before the meeting adjourned Mrs. Fay Pierce aross and said she would like to make an announcement for the benefit of any of the members who were interested in Mr. Low. Mrs. Hanaford said the Council had decided that nothing regarding the campaign could be brought up in the club, and Mrs. Blake added that if Seth Low were brought in Heary George, General Tracy, "Paddy" Gleason and others would have to be admitted. However, Mrs. Pierce distributed Municipal League circulars to the members as they went out, and nearly all took them.

ALL FOR CHARITY.

A TICKET TO THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

morning from 10:30 to 12:30, and in the afterno from 4 to 5:20 o'clock. The managers of the Mothers and Bables' Hospital have taken one

In the Astor Gallery at 4 o'clock, and refreshments

A WOMAN PATIENT SEEKS DAMAGES FOR CARE LESSNESS, WHICH, SHE BAYS, HAS

here than ordinary interest was begun yesterday by Miss Helen DeLancey Ward against St. Vincent's tal to recover \$30,000 damages for injuries sustained while under treatment in that institution. The plaintiff in the case lives at No. 318 West Fifty-E. Howland. As a result of the injuries said to have een sustained by her in the hospital, she is crippled for life, and walks with difficulty with the aid of a

the jury yesterday, in February, 184, she entered the hospital for treatment as a pay patient. An operation was successfully performed on her, for which Miss Ward had to be placed under the interest of the which was to be from the operating-table a hot-water bag was put there, and was by mistake so placed as to rest upon her right kg, where it slowly cooked the flesh until she re-tained consciousness. She has never recovered from the jujuy.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Harnett gave the first of a beries of "Six Talks On India" in the Moorish Toom of the Hoffman House, Monday afternoon.

MANY SUPERSTITIONS THAT DESCENDED FROM THE ORIENT.

AND NORSEMEN CONTRIBUTE FROM THEIR

thoughts of Hallawen fill through the mind of youth and the romantle madea dreams of the tuture while she plans the trying of diverse spells and charms on the fateful night of October 31. That is the time when all the quirits are supposed to be abroad and are thought by the superstitious to have power over their friends and relatives still. den under the cobwebs of paraulsm and mystery. The quaint rites and observances are relies of semibarbarism, for writers of antiquity trace the festival, even into the shades of the dusky Orient with peculiar solemnity and All Hallow's Day (November D is proposely from the Angle-Saxon word

souls, and, according to their teaching, every year, on Halloween, the Lord of Death, called Saman, brought together for final judgment the souls that had been living in the bodies of the lower animals during the preceding twelve months. But by offering sacrifices, magic charms and pro-pitiations the living had it in their power to greatly leasen the purishment of wicked souls, and it be-came the custom to make presents to the priests that these holy fathers might be induced to intersheep were the customary sacrifices, and long before the institution of All Souls' thay the ancient improved. But what troubled us was No. increase we could not get that we did not because we could not get that we did not list. To-day we are puzzled more than ever. candles, beseeching him for the souls of their de-

Among the Romans there was a custom of lightfig fires upon the neighboring bills on Hallow-cen, fire being an emblem of immortality, fitly mining "White Cine of Sahas." In Northern Wales there is a possible custom of making a great fire called "Coel Certh," from which each family in the neighborhood takes a brand ee coal and starts a bondie in an open space near the house. When the fire has burned down to a bed of glowing embers, every member of the family throws in a mooth, white, water wern slone, having first care-Each person walks slowly around the fire once, repearing his prayers, then he returns silently to the house, undresses withour speaking, and goes to bed. In the merning, as seen as the family is up and dressed, the members go out and search in the pale ashes for the stores. If any one of them is missing, it is believed that the person to whom it belonged will die before the next All Salnta' Eve.

A meeting in the interest of the Citizens Union | large cake made of wheat, out or tye flour, wet with A meeting in the interest of the Citizens i mind will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Esther Herrman, No. 58 West Fifty-sixthst. Miss L. A. Bangs, Miss A. W. Winsor and Charles F. Wingate will speak. Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickinson will preside.

A fair for the benefit of the Memorial Hospital for Women and Children will be opened this after-irrangular by sold distributed in liter signors. It is and distributed in the relication of the signor irrangular by sold distributed in the relication to the signor.

HALLOWEEN EXERCISES.

Council of Women at Nashville will devote this loween rites was Robbie Burns, the sweet Scotch poet, who thus describes the first ceremony of the eve of ghosts: "Each person in the company must go out, hand-in-hand, to the garden, and, closing the eyes, must stoop down and pull up a plant of kale. The first stalk touched must be pulled up. Its being big or little, straight or crooked, is pro-phetic of the state or condition or appearance of pheile of the state or condition or appearance of the future life-partner. If any carth sticks to the root, good formule may be expected, and the taste or flavor of the heart of the stem is indicative of the natural temper and disposition. Lastly, the stems are placed somewhere above the door and the Christian hames of the people whom chance brings into the house are, according to the priority of placing the stems, the names of the future apoue."

Burns continues: "Burning nuts is a favorite charm. The name of the lad and lass is given to each particular nut as it is placed in the fire, and by the way they burn together or start from each other's side the issue of the courtship may be traced."

traced."
in the North of England there was a queer custom of boiling common gray peas in the pod, and eating them with butter and sait after shelling them. A small bean imshelled, was pushed into one of the pea pods, and wheever got this bean would be the first to be married. Girls tested the devotion of their lovers by sticking an applessed on each check. The seed that fell first showed that the love of him whose name it bore was faithless. two women to draw township plots in different and offices.

that the love of him whose name it bore was faith-less.

Another queer custom described by Burns, who seemed to delight in gathering together such quaint chronicles, was called the 'Hine Clew' and he says, wardinely: 'Whosoever would, with success try this speil, must strictly observe these directions Steal out all alone to the klin and, darking, throw into the pot a slew of bine yarn, retaining one end. Wind it into a new clew. Toward the latter end something will hold the thread. Demand, Wha hands?' (Who holds?) and an answer will be returned from the Riln kiving the Christian and surname of your future spouse.' This rite may be modified by going upstairs and tossing a lade of yarn out of the window down into the yard or garden beneath, holding one end of the thread Slowly wind it in until it seems to be publed away from you, that is the fateful moment. Look out of the window into the darkness (this rite must be tried at midrighth, and ask softly, 'Who holds the thread.'' A mysterious vote will whisper the answer to you, giving you the name of your future husband or wife.

Another favorite Halloween spell requires ed candle. The maiden takes the candle and goes alone to a mirror. Tradition says she should unbind her hair and comb it gently before the mirror, eating the apple while she combs. When the apple is finished and the hair is smooth and shining, the candle will be not mirror, eating the apple while she combs. When the apple is finished and the hair is smooth and shining, the candle will be seen in the glass, as though in the net of peopling ever her shoulder. An especially quaint and sing-honored observance is that of placing three deep dishes on a table and pouring clear water in one, soapy water in the second, and leaving the third empty. A person is hilledolded and led to where the dishes stand. The left hand is dipped in, and if by chance it finds its way into the clear water the future spouse will be a bachelor or a maid. If the hand disk into the soapy water one's fate will be a wislower or a wislow, while if into the empty dish it is absolutely certain that the remainder of one's life will be seen in single blessedness. To have the chann work unfailingly, it must be repeated three times, and carry time, of course, the arrangement of the dishea must be changed.

An amusing rite is diving or bobbing for apples. This affords much fun and is one of the most popular of all the Haileween observances that exert such a fascinating influence over young people. Drop a dozen big red apples into a tub nearly full of water, the tub having been previously placed on a table. Folding the hands leiting his back, the diver leans over the tub and chases an apple about in the water until it can be bitten and held aloft in the mouth. This is a difficult feat, for the apples are smooth and slippery, and the teeth can scarcely get a tirm enough "purchase" to retain a secure hold. But it can be done, and one's fate will be specially observed by young swains father than maidens was the walking along a slender than maidens was the walking along a slender bid.

THE URBAN CLUB MEETS.

The regular afternoon meeting of the Urban Club of Brooklyn was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Andrew J. Perry, No. 29 First Place. In the absence of the president, Miss Simis presided. The club was entertained with two violin solos by Felix Leipneker, accompanied by Mme. Phillips at the piano. The regular programme for the afternoon was a resume of events of importance that had taken place in the various countries during the summer; Miss Kirk read of England's attitude in India, and Mrs. Love gave a paper on the relations of Spain and Cuba. A song, "At Parting," by Mrs. R. H. Laimbeer, it, was followed by a short talk on the Klondike by Miss Simis, Mrs. J. Ellios Foster's givest of the afternoon, spoke informally of her interest in Luba, and made mention of the rounting election and the resonnishities it brought with it. The afternoon closed with the autouncement of the next evening meetings to be held on November 3.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

WEW PLRIC SCHOOLS.

Public School No. 164, at Brook-ave, and One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st. is to be a handsome, com-modious and substantial addition to New-York's



Communications have been received from E. R. S., Louise C. Norton, G. G. M., Mrs. V. Bogue, James Buell Munn, William H. Bradley, S. Evangeline L., W. R. Sturrevant, Mary F. Merwin, "Mispah" and Miss M. Elizabeth Clark, Names have been enrolled, and badges sent.

> If men would cease to worry And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury Whatever has to disIf neighbor stake to heighbor,
> As love demands of all.
> The rust would eat the sabre,
> The spear stay in the wall;
> Then every eye would glisten,
> And every eye would slisten,
> And God would paise to listen,
> And life would be divine,

Sent by Mrs. R. F. Hudson.

help four puzzled people who take interest in your department? They all worked faithfully upon H. C. C.'s puzzle, and got answers to all but No. 47. Some differed from those given in the answers today. To No. 22 their answer was "Spenser," which is a woman's garment, while the answer in The Tribune. "Sacr," gives the plural. No. 31 was a good deal of a puzzle, but "Cunningham" (conningham) was finally selected. If "Browning" is to passe as the answer, certainly the punctuation of "Meat, What are you doing?" could be materially improved. But what troubled us was No. 47, and because we could not get that we did not send our list. To-day we are puzzled more than ever. What

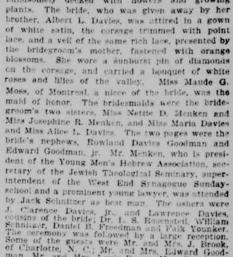
OCCIDENTAL ORIENTALS.

THE SYRIAN SCHOOL IN WASHINGTON-ST., THIS CITY.

EASTERN CHILDREN WILL NOT ATTEND PUBLIC SCHOOLS BECAUSE OF THE RUDE TREAT-MENT THEY RECEIVE-THEIR FOR

The Syrian School, at No. 25 Washington-st., which, because of lack of funds, was obliged to close in May, has again opened its doors to the little Orientals of that quarter. The school is supported by the Syrian Society of the City of New-York, and it is through the energy and enthusiasm of its secretary, Dr. Ameen F. Haddad, that it was fall. Dr. Haddad is himself a Syrian, a graduate of the Beirut College, and also of the New-York

Of the special need of this work he says: "It has been asked, and justly, Why do these children fail to attend the public schools? In the first place, they do not know English, and therefore cannot get much attention from a teacher who has a class of thirty or more pupils to look after. There is a teacher in a Brooklyn public school who devotes a half-hour every morning to two Syrian children before the school exercises begin. We started by giving prizes for punctual attendance, and with fine of one cent for each tardiness. We also send for them when they do not come, and learn the reason of their absence. School begins at 9 o'clock, but any time before 12 will do, they seem to think. It is nearly always to or 16:30 o'clock before all are in their places. Another difficulty in the way of their attending the public schools is the



A pretty and largely attended wedding last even-ing was that of Mhs Lillian M. Wright, the only ing was that of Miss Lillian M. Wright, the only child of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Clark Wright, to Dr. Louis Gilbert Newman, of Brewster, N. Y., which took place at 8 o'clock in the Union Methodist Epiteopal Church, in West Forty-eighth-st., of which the bride's father is pastor. The floral decombination of the control of rations were elaborate and effective, and some special music was contributed by the regular choir of the church, assisted by professional musicians. As the bridal party entered the church at S o'clock the choir sang the beidal chorus from "Lohengrin." and during the ceremony there was subdued music played by the organist. The officiating clergymen were the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. Wright; the Rev. Dr. Richards, of Princeton, N. J., the Rev. Rev. Dr. Richards, of Princeton, N. J., the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Metropolitan Tabernacie, this city, the Rev. Dr. James M. Yeager, of Carmel, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. William N. Searles, of this city, and the Rev. E. L. Hoffecker, of Kingston, N. Y. The bride, a beautiful young woman, wore a gown of white satio trimmed with point lace and chiffon. Her veil of tule was caucht up with orange blossoms, and she carried a braquet of Illies of the valley. Her only attendant was her nicos, Miss Alice M. Lont, of New-Roslielle, The bridegroom, who formerly lived in Frainfield, N. J., and is a graduate of the University of New-York, had as best man his brother, Professor Frederick B. Newman, of Williams College, The ushers, New-York University men, were Dr. Klots, Dr. Ives, of Mount Vernon, Campbell C. Carmichel, Frank W. Dobbs, E. V. Valentine, Charles Fletcher Lent and William Schrecht. There was no reception, Dr. and Mrs. Newman leaving the city at once on their honeymoon trip. They will pass some time in Tennessee, and on their return will live in Brewster.

Rothschild was solemnized in the presence of rela-tives at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ketchum, to Charles C. Willis, of Philadelphia, will take place at noon to-day at Woody Crest, the home of the bride's parents, at Jerome-ave and One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth-st.

Trinity, Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st., at noon to-day, Miss Annie Walte Knight, daughter of Mrs. Charles Knight, of West, One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st., will be married to Dr. Walter J. Clarke.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Peabody, to Henry Comer, of London, England, will be cele-brated this evening at the home of the bride's par-ents, No. 155 West One-hundred-and-eighteenth-st.

of Mrs. Katherine Wilson, of No. 403 West Nine-teenth-st., to Edward Gereau will take place this evening in the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, in West Twenty-third-st.

Miss Sadie Lawrence Patite to Benjamin A. Jack-son, to take place at St. Matthew's Church on No-vember 2, will be Mr. Jackson's bachelor dinner to-night at the New-York Athletic Club. Among his club associates at the dinner will be William F. Mohr, Frederick O. Swain, William D. Bowne, V. R. Smith, D. A. Gaylord, Daniel J. Campbell, Ar-thur J. Moore, William C. Doscher, Harry Mohr and others.

Washington, Oct. 26.-Miss Adelaide Virginia Carson, daughter of Major and Mrs. John M. Carson, and Dr. Thomas Leslie Macdonald were mar-ried to-day at the home of the bride's parents, in ried to-day at the home of the bride's parents, in Vermont-ave., by the Rev. Dr. Little. The witnesses of the ceremony were limited to the relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends. The bride, who was attended by her little niece, Margaret Carson, a daughter of Captain Carson, of the Army, wore a handsome gown of white sath, trimmed with old lare and chiffon. The drawing-room, in which the exermony was performed, was decorated with paims, asparagus and white chrysanthemums, and the same scheme of decoration was followed in the dining-room. A wedding breakfast followed which was attended by about two hundred persons, a number of whom were from Thiladelphia. Many costly presents were received by the bride.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Charles Corbian is to make a tour as a star,

Michael Morton's play, "Miss Francis of Yale," is to be presented at the Manhattan Theatre on November 8.

The Banda Rossa is to give two more concerts at

The adaptation of "Henry Esmond," made for E. H. Sothern by Glen MacDonough and Louis E. Shipman, which was to be the actor's second play

this season has just been completed, and Mr. Sothern will soon begin rehearsals. It will first be presented next month in Philadelphia, then elsewhere on his tour, and in this city before the season is over Mr. Unitt, of the Lyceum, is at work on the scene models and Dazian on the costumes. Richard Mansfield also has a play on the subject of "Esmond."

The Woman's Municipal League held a parlor meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hellman, No. 20 West Forty-fourth-st. Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell presided and Henry Weissman and Dr. E. R. S. Gould made addresses. A meeting will be held at Valhalla Hall, No. 53
Orchard-st, on Friday evening. The Rev. Dr. W.
S. Rainsford, Professor Felix Adler and Jacob Rils
will be the speakers. On Thursday evening there
will be a meeting in the Young Women's Christian
Association Building, No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. Mrs.
Lowell will proside and Professor Adler and Dr.
Rainsford will speak. Both men and women are
invited.

Rainsford will speak. Both men and women are invited.

The League had a letter yesterday morning from an adherent who said she knew personally that the brewers were going to vote for Mr. Low. The members in doing campaign work among the different trades-people with whom they deal have found a strong feeling for Mr. Low, and among the colored people the enthusiasm for the cause he represents increases every day.

A COLLEGE FOR TRAINING MISSIONARIES. The Christian and Missionary Alliance College, on Nyack Heights, was formally opened yesterday

TWO SYRIAN CHILDREN.

in the world Wilberforce has to do with "Take a heavy field piece, nothing loath" is more than we can see. Of course, we see Wil-berti-force, but that is so atroclously had that we unanimously reject it; hesiles, that leaves "nothing loath" entirely out. Truly yours. ONE OF THE FOUR.

Children's Aid Society schools will hold good in every respect here."

THIRTY-FOUR PUPILS.

When The Tribune reporter visited the school last week there were thirty-four pupils in the small,

President General of the T. S. S.: Though not a shut-in," I wish to join the Sunshine Society, and have a great many old numbers of "St. Nicholas," address, giving their own. By any one, I mean any "shut-in." I would like it very much if some one here in Chicago would answer this I inclose a two-cent stamp for a T S S pin. Truly yours, FRANCES D. HULBERT.

No. 122 Wrightwood-ave., Chicago.

I cannot feel that all is well when darkening clouds conceal the shining sun. But then I know He lives and loves, and I say, since it is so. Thy will be done.

All games and puzzles so far received by the society will be, in their turn, published in the T. S. S. Column.

M. I. E .- Your poem has been "passed on."

Mrs. F. M. W .- Send your silk pleces to "Uncle

Dan," of the Evans (Col.) T. S. S. Branch. Several old ladies in Evans and Greeley are making crazy

bers for sending her papers and other remem-brances. She sends the following:

WE NEVER SHALL PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

We travel an unknown pathway, Led by an unseen hand. The future is welled from knowledge; The past none understand; But all around, in weakness and wor, Are some who need what we can bestow.

Oh, give of your hope and courage
To the spirits that shrink and quail,
And stendy the faltering footsteps
Of feet that are ready to fall
Give love, unstituted, in Jay or pain,
For we never shall pass this way again.
—(Judith Wells.

BE HAPPY AS YOU CAN. This life is not all sunshine,
Nor is it yet all showers.
But storms and calms alternate.
As thorns among the flowers:
And while we seek the roses,
The thorns full off we scan,
Sill, let us, though they wound us,
Re hearn as we can.

This life has heavy crosses,
As well as joys to share.
And griefs and disappointments
Which you and I must bear;
Yet, it misfortune's lava
Entombe hope's dearest plan.
Let us, with what is left us,
Be happy as we can.

The sum of our enjoyment is made of little things. As of; the broadest rivers Are formed from smallest springs; By treasuring small waters The rivers reach their span; So we increase our pleasures.

There may be burning deserts
Through which our feet must go.
But there are green cases
Where pleasant palm trees grow;
And If we may not follow
The path our hearts would plan.
Let us make all around us
As happy as we can.
—(Author unknown.

the ridge that separates our little furrow from all the others, and see what is going on in the rest of the field." Sent by Mrs. Mary S. Carpenter.

last week there were thirty-four pupils in the small, shabbily furnished room. The teacher, Miss Martha Haddad, a sweet-faced, gentle-mannered young woman, also a Syrian, speaking both Arabic and English, is a graduate of a girls' school in Beirut,

Syria. She is a favorite, not only with the children, but also with their parents, whom she visits and endeavors to encourage in habits of cleanliness and better living.

"When the children first come to the school," she says, "they are untily and unkempt. But a marked change is very soon observable, and in many cases the homes, too, have been benefited, and are cleaner and more attractive."

The Bible is one of the textbooks of the school, and she reads and explains to her pupils some portion of it every morning. Lessons in Arabic are also a part of the curriculum, many of the parents consenting to their children's attendance at school only upon condition that they shall learn there the tongue of their fatheriand. Besides the day school, evening meetings, in charge of a Syrian gentleman, are held in the schoolroom on Sunday and Thursday evenings.

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETS.

TELLOW FEVER DISCUSSED DE GIHON STIRS TP A MILD STORM.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The twenty-fifth annual con-ention of the American Public Health Association began at the Horel Walton to-day. The sessions will continue until Friday. The two hundred delegates in attendance represent the health authorities of all parts of the United States, Canada and several South American countries. Dr. Henry B. Horlbeck, of Charleston, S. C., presided. The only paper read at the morning session was a contribution to the study of yellow fever from a medico-geographical point of view by Dr. Eduardo Liceoga, president of the Supreme Board of Health of Mexico, and his col-league, Dr. José Ramirez, secretary of the Board. The paper was briefly discussed, and it was decided that yellow fever should be made the special sub-ject of discussion at a session to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

The afternoon session was enlivened by Dr L. Gihon, a retired medical director of the United States Navy and an ex-president of the association, rising to a question of privilege and criticising the official report made by Surgeon P. H. Bailhacne, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, to the Surgeon-General of the proceedings of the public health convention at Buffalo last year. A resolution was adopted at that convention asking Congress t establish a Department of Public Health at Washington, and in his report of the adoption of this rese lution Dr. Bailhache charges that a retired medical director (Dr. Gihon) had influenced the Executive

director (Dr. Gihon) had influenced the Executive Committee to strike out an indorsement of the Marine Hoopital Service.

Dr. Gihon admitted that he did not favor the Marine Hospital Service, but said that there were twenty-four other men on the committee that diafted the resolution, all of whom had minds of their own and were in no wise susceptible to influence. The resolution, after full and free discussion in the committee, had been approved in the form subsequently adopted by the convention.

Dr. Ballhache, who was present, briefly reiterated his beinef that the committee was influenced by Dr. Gihon, and the matter was then dropped.

Papers on various sanitary subjects were read and discussed.

TESTIMONY GIVEN BY NIMBLE FINGERS.

PLAINTIFF, DEFENDANT AND WITNESSES IN A BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT ALL DEAF-MUTES.

A sult to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage, brought by Annie Berliner against Jacob Sharlin, was placed on trial before Justice MucLean in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. Both the principals and all the witnesses in the case are deaf and dumb, and the taking of testimony by means of the sign language was difficult, and proceeded slowly. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, rector emeritus of St. Ann's

Thomas Gallandet, rector emeritus of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, who is also pastor of the Deaf Muite Church, which holds services in St. John's Evangelist Church, in West Eleventh-st., acted as interpreter.

The plaintiff was the only person called yesterday. She testified that Jacob had asked her to become his wife the first time she met him, which was in February 186. He showed his love for her in many ways afterward, she said, and later he gave her an engagement ring in the presence of his father and some other persons. Not long afterward he wrote to her asking her to forget him. She replied that she could not do so, as she loved him. He did not return to her, so she brought her suit.

It is said that the defendant's father is a rich tobacco merchant. The hearing was not finished yesterday, and will be resumed to-day.

A notable Jewish wedding was celebrated at & o'clock last evening at the home of Mrs. Rowland Davies, No. 106 West Eighty-sixth-st. The bride was Mrs. Davies's daughter, Miss Gertrude M Davies, and the bridegroom Percival S. Menken. The drawing-room in which the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr F De Sola Mendes was handsomely decked with flowers and growing

intendent of the West End Synagogue Sundayschool and a prominent young lawyer, was attended
by Jack Schnitzer as best man. The ushera were
J. Clarence Davies, it. and Lawrence Davies,
cousins of the bride; Dr. 1. S. Resensteil, William,
Schnitzer, Dandel B. Freedman and Falk Younker.
The ceremony was followed by a large reception.
Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Brook,
of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, Mrs. Freedman,
Mr. and Mrs. Andiew Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonasson, Mr. and Mrs.
Marcus H. Harris, Mrs. E. Knight, the Misses
Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Eaward Crawford, Miss
Hart, Miss Levine, Lidwig Stein, Samuel Woing,
Jeseph Leerberger, E. Waters, Henry Glick and
Frank Russak, Mr. and Mrs. Menken received a
number of handsome gifts, including a silver lovingdup from the Board of Managers of the Young
Men's Hebrew Association. After a Southern trip
the young couple will make their home in West
Ninety-second-st.

Barry Bradford, of Hoboken, last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Johanns, No. 32 Vandam-st. The Rev. Dr. Young, of St. John's Lutheran Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Grace Bradford, sister of the bridestoom, was the maid of honor, and Bentley C. Bradford was his brother's best man. There were no ushers. The bride, who wore a gown of white satin, was given away by her brother. William A. Johanns.

of the bride's uncle, M. S. Barnet, No. 27 East of the bride's uncle, M. S. Barnet, No. 27 East Seventy-third-st. The Rev Dr. Kauffman Kohler, of the Temple Beth-El, was the officiating clergy-man. The bridesmutds were the bridegroom's siz-ter, Miss Lillian Rothschild, and Miss Helen Bar-net, cousin of the bride. Morris Rothschild was his brother's best man. There was a wedding din-ner, served by Mazzetti, immediately after the cere-mony.

The marriage of Miss Edith Schuyler Ketchum.

An interesting feature preceding the marriage of

beginning in Washington on November 22 in a play dealing with the time of George IV.

the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The band will then go to Bos-ton, and afterward start on its Western tour.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE WORK.

afternoon. An address to the students was made by the Rev. Dr. John Robertson, of Giasgow, Scot-land. The college has eighty students, fifty young men and thirty young women, who will take a course of training for missionary work in foreign lands.

CATE PINK SILK BONNET WITH WHITE LACE. DR. HULDAH GUNN'S ADDRESS THE DAY'S GOSSIP. SOCIETY FOR POLITICAL STUDY DIS-The National Society of New-England Women will hold a social entertainment this afternoon at CUSSES TOM PAINE. the home of Mrs. William Gerry Stade, No. 332 THE AGE OF REASON: WOULD HAVE ESCAPED PULPIT VITUPERATION HAD IT APPEAREN A HUNDRED YEARS LATER. The Society for Political Study held its regular

Thomas Paine" was the subject under consideration, and the paper was furnished by Dr. Huldah a large amount of information that is unfamiliar, for the most part, even to educated persons. Dr.

The discussion following the paper was partici-Phebe Hanaford, the Rev.

career without taking his religion into account. There is no doubt," said Mrs. Blake, was nothing but his theological views that prevented the recognition of his services to his country. If he had only held his tongue, like Jefferson

WILL COST \$57. The details of the charitable entertainment to be given November 1 at the Astoria are shaping them selves, and already many tickets and boxes have been sold. The ladies of the Entertainment Com-mittee are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylles, Mrs. George C. Boldt, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Mrs. W. Storrs Wells and Mrs. Willism C. Whitney. The ticket office is open every

hundred tickets. The details of the entertainment Afternoon-The spectacle of "The Realm of the Rose" at 3.o'clock in the grand ballroom; dancing

In the Astor Gallery at 4 o'clock, and refreshments in the myrtle-room; admission to the house, \$2; reserved seats in the ballroom, \$1 extra; boxes, first ler, \$15; second tier, \$16.

Evening—Concert under direction of Anton Seidl in Astor Gallery at 8:30 o'clock; the second act of in Astor Gallery at 8:30 o'clock; the second act of in Astor Gallery at 8:30 o'clock; the second act of in 1:30 o'clock, in the grand ballroom. A supper to 12:30 o'clock, in the grand ballroom. A supper will be served and there will be a promenade content on the roof. It is possible to witness the enterton the roof. It is possible to witness the enterton the roof. The best of everything may toost \$37. The tickets will be sold on the day of the entertainment.

ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL SUED.

Mrs. Henry Hasler, No. 574 Bedford-ave., Brooklyn, CRIPPLED HER FOR LIFE. The trial of a suit which will be watched with clation takes place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hotel Windsor. The lessons to be given at the Normal College for the purpose of assisting kindergartners and other teachers in finding methods of illustrating games, songs, poems, stories, reading, number

According to A. J. Effcus, who, with Colonel E. C. James, represents Miss Ward, and who stated her case to the jury yesterday, in February, 1894, she en-

Mr. Elkus contended that, being a paying patient, Mr. Elkus contended that, being a paying patient, the plaintiff had reason to expect the best possible strict, and the service was not of the best, because the attendants were inexperienced and careless. After Mr. Elkus's address the plaintiff was called to the stand and gave her testimony, corroborating the statement. Later Dr. H. Seymour Houghton, who dressed the wound on her leg, also testified. The case will be continued in Part IV of the Supreme Court, before Justice Cohen, at 16:30 o'clock loday. was followed by a short talk on the Klondike by Miss Simis, Mrs. J. Ellio Foster's givest of the afternoon, spoke informally of her interest in tubu, and made mention of the couring election and the responsibilities it brought with it. The afternoon closed with the announcement of the next evening meeting to be held on November 3.

LATEST TALKS ON INDIA.

toom of the Hoffman House, Monday afternoom, boder the patronage of Mrs. Howard MacNatt, Mrs. Harpett has lived six years in India, seeing the country from almost every standpoint. She stail there for the purpose of studying the language of the particle of the purpose of studying the language of the stail there for the purpose of studying the language of the Mahometans, and the Sanserit.

Mrs. Harnett was appointed by the English Government to superintend the education of two little states of the states princesses, and in this way had the entree to many homes that would otherwise have been instacessible. She also assisted in preparing for the organization of the medical work so admirably begun by the Counters of Dufferin.

Too remaining talks will be given November 1. It is the studio of Mrs. Dossert, Carnegte Huilding, November 8, in the apartments of Mrs. Tarbell, at the Majestic; November 18, under the patronage of the Majestic; November 18, under the patronage of the Mrs. Eage's apartments, in the Hotel Empire.

Sir: I enjoy the Woman's Page and the Sunshine Column. The column contains much to stimulate the frust of the despondent, to cheer the sad, to lead the thoughts upward to the eternal source of comfort, pardon and peace. Truly yours, New-Jersey.

C. A. M. Sir: We desire to thenk you for the excellent notice of the work of the Society for First Aid to the injured in to-day's Tribune. Very truly yours, HENRY H. TRUMAN, Secretary.

New-York Chy, Oct. 19, 1857. FEAST OF HALLOWEEN.

PAGANS, ROMANS, ANGLO-SANONS, THE DEUIDS

Among the most interested chroniclers of Hal-

A HALLOWEEN SPELL. ed candle. The maiden takes the candle and goes

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

models and substantial addition to New-York's educational institutions. There will be twenty-seven classrooms, and the sanitary arrangements are to be of the most approved type. The building will cost \$12,300.

Public School No, 162, at City Island, is to be two stories high, and will replace the old frame building now in use. The new site is attractive, and the school will be well farnished and equipped. It will cost \$33,306.